JACKETS and WRAPS For the Ladies. CURTAINS for the House.

A vast variety of both. For the lowest prices of whatever kind we commend to you our

Comprehensive Collection of Curtains. -ALSO-MPRING

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JACKETS. Style, fit and finish notable. All kinds and sizes.

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# UPRIGHT BARGAINS

We have put some special prices on Upright Pianos of guaranteed quality, and fine instruments they are, with a dainty outside worthy their excellence. Handsome cases in ebonized and rosewood finish; walnut, oak and mahogany of richest luster, to match the prevailing styles of new furniture. "To know them is a liberal education."

A cordial invitation to visitors at all times.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

"Thoughts by the Sea," the painting now on exhibition at our store, is a large picture, (3 feet by 5 feet,) of a young woman in reverie. standing, nearly the whole figure, with a glimpse of the sea beyond. It is by Mr. W. W. Churchill, jr., of New York.

> THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian Street

#### DRUMMOND'S NEW BOOK THE

CHANGED LIFE Sent postpaid on receipt of price, 35c.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

9 & 11 West Washington street.

THE CHARGES AGAINST REINHOLD.

Emrich Becomes One of His Bondsmen-Statement Burglar Horton Gave the Grand Jury.

Jacob A. Emrich was yesterday added to the \$2,000 bond given by Lemon E. Reinhold to answer to a charge of burglary. It is said Isaso King, one of the first two bondsmen secured, became uneasy, and insisted that other names be secured, or he would withdraw. John A. Huffman, a deputy sheriff, who is surety on Reinhold's bond as notary public, desires to withdraw. and yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit Court to be allowed to do so. Reinhold is

deputy prosecuting attorney in 'Squire Allen's court in West Indianapolis.

The arrest of Reinhold resulted from testimony given by Harry Horton, who is the supposed leader of the gang of burglars and foot-pads that has been scattered. He offered to give the officers important information to give the officers important information if assured of a light sentence, but the best that could be offered him was that he would have to take chances on that. He went before the grand jury, however, and said Reinhold, as attorney for Thorn and Reynolds, becoming possessed of information concerning his record, used it as a menace to force him and his pals to commit burglaries and other crimes, in which there was no profit for him and those with him. Of such a nature was the attempt on the house of the city editor of the News, in re-Of such a nature was the attempt on the house of the city editor of the News, in retaliation, as Horton testified, for the treatment of Reinhold in that paper when his wife committed suicide. Horton said Reinhold stood on the opposite side of the street at the time of the attempt, which was frustrated by the inmates of the house becoming aroused. The witness further said Reinhold was an accomplise in a number of the other crimes attempted or committed but other crimes attempted or committed, but only charged him with direct complicity in the robbery of Wright's grocery, on West Washington street. He said Reinhold's share in the booty was \$285, which he received for alleged legal services.

The statement was also made that it was Reinhold who sent back the package of valuable papers stolen from the safe

uable papers stolen from the safe of W. . Myers, the pressedof W. J. Myers, the pressedtinware manufacturer. A number of
instances were recounted in which Reinhold was accused of taking Horton to the
places to be robbed on some pretense, in
order to allow the latter to learn where the
safes to be broken open stood. Charles B.
Feibleman's office, on Court street, was one
of the offices to be robbed. Reinhold denies every allegation, and attributes Horton's motive in making the statements
to a desire for revenge because
he would not undertake his defense.
Captain Splann has secured from Horton
the names of other members of the gang,
who have left the city, and also the names
of several burglars who are now operating
in Cincinnati. The latter information has
been wired to the police suthorities there.

Death of a Colored Artist.

Henry J. Lewis, the colored man who came to this city from Pine Blutt, Ark., two and a half years ago, and achieved some reputation as an engraver and cartoonist, died yesterday forenoon, at 10 o'clock, of lung disease, at his home on Lincoln lane. He was about thirty-five years old, with no education, except that he could read and write, yet his proficiency with the and write, yet his proficiency with the pencil and burin was something remarkable. His idea of form was excellent, and he had little trouble to rapidly reproduce anything that came under his observation. He was far from being attractive in personal appearance, being very careless in that regard, beside which, he had lost an eye, and wore a ragged patch over the sightless and misshapen orb. Yet he was a genius, and with proper direction might have made his way in the world. He had done considerable pictorial work on the Freeman, of this city, and occasionally found sale for a sketch to Puck, Judge or some other of the humorous papers. The sketches he sold to these papers were chiefly portrayals of negro life in the South, and they were accurate pictures taken from his they were accurate pictures taken from his

NEW bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

DETAILS OF CITY AFFAIRS

Street Commissioner Harrold a Thorn in the Side of the Board of Public Works.

His Incompetency Is Aggravating as His Independence is Insulting-Street Improvements-Why a Salary Was Not Increased.

Next Monday the Board of Public Works will call the able street commissioner before it and try to find out what he is doing with all his big force of men. His weekly payroll, approved yesterday, amounted to \$1,151.59, and the board has an idea that such a remarkably heavy expenditure of money ought to produce some visible results. It is a well-known fact that Harrold's force is composed of broken-down shirkers, whose only qualifications are their ability to vote and their membership in Democratic clubs. A certificate of such membership, by the way, is one of the requirements for a job on the street force. The roll now contains 148 names; almost

all intensely Hibernian, and about threefourths of them are residents of the Twenty-fifth ward. The spirit that dominates the force was beautifully displayed immediately after the charter went into effect. The pay-roll was made out on Tuesday and the board on Wednesday declined to approve it until the members had time to look it over critically. When the men went to the comptroller's office to get their money and were not accommodated the atmosphere was blue. One old man swore like a trooper about the Mayor for appointing such a board and proclaimed in a loud voice that when the next election came around the Twenty-fifth ward would teach them how things would be done. Several days ago the board notified the commissioner to appear, but he has paid no attention to it as yet. Harrold has thus far been running his work to suit himself. Hereafter the board will take charge of it and try to introduce some system. The first work will be to give a thorough cleaning to all streets that are to be swept by contract. Ordinarily this would take Harrold and his force a year. but the board hopes to push it through within six or seven weeks.

E. L. Hawkins was before the board yesterday to ask what was the matter with the Broadway paving. Mr. Conduitt explained that the proposed paving of a few squares there was not in accordance with the plans and ideas of the board. The remonstrance, Mr. Conduitt said, had no influence in the matter. They had never looked at it. "I didn't know but what I might make a speach and more you in the might make a speech and move you in the matter," said Mr. Hawkins.
"Well," replied Mr. Conduitt, "your in-

fluence would amount to just as much as anybody's."

"That is about as much as the remonstrance?" asked Mr. Hawkins with a laugh. The board adopted a declaratory resolution to pave St. Joseph street, from Alabama to Pennsyluania with brick. This will be the first brick street-paving put down in the city, and the board regards it as considerable of an experiment. After two weeks' advertising remonstrances will be heard, and then proposals will be asked for. Another street that will be paved very soon is Seventh street, from Alabama to Illinois, and possibly on west to the Big Four tracks. Mr. Conduitt rather favors brick for this, but Messrs. Sherer and Defrees both believe it better to pave it with asphalt, because brick is as yet an experiment, and because all the principal streets running into Seventh will be asphalt.

Ex-Mayor Grubbs. Councilman Cooper and property-owners of North Illinois street were before the board, to once more ask if it was not possible for all the property-owners and the Western Paving and Supply Company to so modify the contract as to only pave up to the tracks. The city attorney was present, and gave as his off-hand opinion that the only safe way to do this was for the company to throw up its contract and have a new letting. Mr. Kenyon, for the Paving Company, explained that while the Paving Company, explained that while the Paving Company, explained that while the Paving Company was perfectly willing to modify the contract, if it could be done legally, it could not throw it up, because it had already contracted for supplies for the work. The matter was referred to the city attorney for a written opinion. fluence would amount to just as much as any body's."

ferred to the city attorney for a written J. P. Baker, attorney for the Greenwood suburban company, came in to ask if the board had yet done anything in regard to its petition. Mr. Conduitt informed him that the board had not yet secured enough information to make out a route.

Information to make out a route.

The following bids on the Shelby-street bridge, over Pleasant run, were opened: Whitsit & Adams, whole work, \$7,690; Youngblood, Madison & Fitzgerald, substructure, \$6,000; Youngstown Bridge Company, whole work, \$8,000; Pittsburg Bridge Company, whole work, \$6,995; R. D. Wheaton & Co., of Chicago, whole work, \$7,200; Pennsylvania Bridge Company, whole work, \$8,000; Columbus Bridge Company, whole work, \$7,500; Canton Bridge Company, whole work, \$7,485; Massillon Bridge Company, whole work, \$7,485; Massillon Bridge Company, whole work, \$7,450; Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, whole work, \$7,950; J. W. Pearle, whole work, \$8,000; Toledo Bridge Company, whole work, \$7,950; J. W. Pearle, whole work, \$7,440; King Bridge Company, of Cleveland, whole work, \$7,440; King Bridge Company, of Cleveland, whole work, \$7,440; King Bridge Company, of Cleveland, whole work, \$7,900; Kass & Fritz, Fulton & Tulking, August Richter & Brother and Wm. Petrie had in bids on the substructure which have not yet been figured up. T. T. Cheehan's bid was thrown out, not being in accordance with the specifications.

thrown out, not being in accordance with the specifications.

The board adopted its final resolution to build the short sewer in the first alley north of Michigan street, from Meridian to Pennsylvania. There were no remonstrances against it. A petition to vacate the first alley south of North street, from Noble to the first alley west of Noble, was filed. The board declined to vacate it. A petition was filed for the opening of Jeck street, between East and Barth.

His Democracy Not Sufficient.

When the salary ordinance passed the Council the fact was remarked that the clerk of the Board of Public Works was the only one of the new appointees that failed to get an increase. Though it is a wellknown fact that he has more work to do than any of the other clerks, his salary was left at \$800 per year. It was supposed at the time that this was an oversight, which

the time that this was an oversight, which would be remedied by a new ordinance at the next meeting. The clerk who was "scooped" thinks so yet, and so does the Mayor, who will probably approve the ordinance on this theory. But there is a little tale connected with this oversight. "That omission was intentional," said a Democratic member of the Council yesterday; "and in my opinion it was a low trick. It came about from the fact that Sam Perrott, in the city clerk's office, got miffed at Parker because he wouldn't join the Gray Club, and then Parker was unwise enough to say to him one day that, while he was a good Democrat, he was not a not partisan, and would treat a Republican the same in his official dealings as he would a Democrat; that outside of politics he believed one as good a man as another, both morally and socially. Sam detailed the story about, and, as a consequence, when the second salary ordinance was introduced by Murphy, the clerk of the Board of Public Works was left out. Is it any wonder that this sert of

left out. Is it any wonder that this sort of politics sometimes makes even a Democracisick?" Mr. Murphy said at first that the omission was an oversight, but a little later said that Parker was not given an increase because he did not ask for it. He admitted, however, that several of the officials had been raised without asking for it. "I did not have anything to do with it," said Mr. Perrott, when questioned about the matter. "I saw the first ordinance and it met my approval, but I was not interested in the second and did not see it." It is entirely probable that Mr. Rassman, who voted against the ordinance, will raise the point at the next meeting as to whether it point at the next meeting as to whether it is legal. He has no recollection of its ever having been read the first time.

Done to Please Colbert. When the Board of Public Safety dropped thirty of the old policemen to make room for new men, it made a great show of nonpartisanship by explaining that some of them were Democrats. Some of them were Democrats, but not of the Holtand Colbert

man, still on the force, to a reporter yester-day. "An afternoon paper stated that they were let go for incompetency, but there never was a more unjust lie than that in print. Without exception the men let go, Democrats and Republicans, were men who declined to go over with Colbert two years ago, when he organized his rump force under the Bingham law, under which the present board was first appointed. The men who staid with the old force were policemen and not politicians, and they did not care to run the risk of losing a show of themselves. Neither Colbert nor the board has any use for any of the men who staid with Travis, and I'll bet a hat that we'll all go before the year is out. But you just wait until another year rolls around! Every one of the men let go has plenty of friends, and if they have any influence at all there will be a new board and a new mayor. It is not the fact that they were dropped that hurts most, it is the imputation the board allowed to rest upon them that they were incompetent."

Street Assessments on Liens. The city attorney yesterday delivered to the Board of Public Works a written opinion in reply to questions as to when an assessment for street improvements become a lien on property and whether it is neces-sary for the board to specify in resolution the time when it becomes a lien. In reply the city attorney quotes the section of the charter describing minutely the steps to be taken in making up the assessment rolls denominated the "local assessment dupli-cate," and says the assessment becomes a lien when this duplicate is filed with the comptroller. It is superior to all other liens, except taxes. It is not necessary to specify in resolution when the assessment ecomesa lien, as the charter already does it.

By-Laws of the Commercial Club. The by-laws committee of the Commercial Club met yesterday afternoon and approved its report as drawn up by the secretary. The report will come before the directors this afternoon, and if approved by them will go to the club next Monday evening. The club has received a request for a copy of its constitution from Tacoma, where a movement is on foot to organize a club modeled after it.

Another Office to Fill. Dr. Morrison, of the Board of Health, is engaged in drawing up an ordinance creating the office of plumbing inspector and defining his duties. A number of Democratic plumbers are "hustling" for the office, the most active of whom is Henry M.

THE DEMOCRATS CAN TAKE HIM.

A Private Secretary Visited by a Gubernatorial Candidate Who Is Afraid of No One but Hovey.

"Good morning, Private Secretary Roberts." The private secretary looked up from a pardon case he had been studying intently yesterday morning and saw that the salutation came from rather a peculiar looking man, apparently forty-five or fifty years old, and whom he had never seen before. After the man had seated himself at the invitation of the secretary, he con-

"Well, I've concluded to take the office."
Thinking possibly the man was an applicant for some position, Private Secretary Roberts diplomatically remarked: "So you have decided to accept. Let me see; what

"Governor," responded the man. "Yes, I will have to be Governor. They all want me—Republicans and Democrats—and I can't get out of it. But, say," and he leaned forward, and whispered cautiously and confidentially, "is Governor Hovey going to run again?"

"No, the Governor will not be a candidate," answered the Secretary, who was wondering from which hospital the man escaped and whether he was harmless.

"Well, I'm glad of that," said the visitor, who was very much in earnest, "for he is the only man I was afraid oi. Some of the people in my county think he ought to be Governor right along. That would be a saving of money, for he could go right on holding the office and there wouldn't have to be any election. Elections are expensive," concluded the ambitious individual, as his mind in an apparently lucid interval contemplated the Australian system.

"I wouldn't run for Governor," advised "Oh, you want the place yourself," said the morning caller with a knowing look, and when he left the office it was with some misgivings that the private secretary would run against him.

The man proved to be Alfred Perdue, a harmless lunatic from Delaware county. who got away from home and carried his campaign into the capital city. The gubernatorial hobby is his latest, and he confidently expects to run the State when Gov-ernor Hovey's term has expired. He is a member of the sect of Dunkards.

It Is Worth Assisting. The Y. M. C. A., through its gymnasium and the attention it gives to physical culture, is doing a work in this community that is recognized by every one. The gymnasium during the past winter has done an otherwise have achieved. The bath-rooms are an excellent adjunct, and have been largely patronized, while the reading-room affords a place where an hour or so may be spent in wholesome surroundings. The object of the association has not been to make money, but to do good, and get as many young men as possible interested in some part of its work. The fee of \$5, which gives one the benefit of gymnasium and baths, and all that is connected with the association, does not pay half the expense of operating. This year \$7,500 will be needed, in addition to the membership fees and other available moneys, and this amount the friends of the association will be called upon to raise. There are now one thousand otherwise have achieved. The bath-rooms upon to raise. There are now one thousand members. During the year 119,000 persons visited the rooms, 48,000 baths were taken, and 29,000 persons registered in the gymnasium, 22,000 visited the reading-room, and

2,215 took part in the evening classes.

Violation of Federal Laws. Deputy United States Marshal Moore arrested Jerome B. Howland near Knightstown yesterday and brought him to the jail here for safe keeping. Howland is charged with violating the pension laws, and is under indictment in the Federal and is under indictment in the Federal Court for the Southern district of Ohio at Cincinnati. It is alleged that he produced a pension in Miami county, Ohio, in November, 1889, by fraudulent representations. It is probable that Judge Woods will issue an order to-day for Howland's removal to Cincinnati. He has been working in the paper-mill near Carthage.

Frank Fremoin and Fred Vollmer, the two Fort Wayne men arrested by the United States authorities here for violating the internal revenue laws, have given bond the internal revenue laws, have given bond in the sum of \$200 each.

Labor Notes. The tinners alone have not as yet adjustd differences with their employers. The plumbers have gone to work on agreement of the employers to have none but union men to do their work.

James H. Deery, of the Paper-hangers'
Union, was elected president last night of
the Building Trades' Council in place of
Mr. Yates, the carpenter. The carpenters
having withdrawn from the council, Mr.
Yates could no longer serve.

All the wall-paper-dealers in the city have signed the agreement with the Paper-hangers' Union, the details of which have been given. The dealers will employ only members of the union, unless they have permission to do otherwise by the written consent of its president and secretary.

Struck Her with a Board. Anna Devine was given a judgment, yesterday, by a jury in Judge Walker's court, for \$500 as damages against William Rob-ertson. The plaintiff is the wife of a col-ored tenant on the defendant's farm in Wayne township, and in a quarrel over the rent the latter struck the plaintiff with a

A Receipt for a Big Sum. with Auditor Henderson his receipt for stripe. "Justice has never been done the men who were fired," said an old police-

SCHOOL LIFE IN GERMANY.

Prof. Jenks Speaks Entertainingly of Customs Strange to an Audience of Americans.

Yesterday afternoon, in the Young People's Lecture Course at Plymouth Charch, Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of the State University, talked on his observations of school methods in Germany. "Six or seven years ago," said the Professor, "while walking along the streets of Halle, in Germany, I noticed a brick building in a yard, inclosed by a brick wall, and looking through an iron gate I saw long lines of little boys marching in single file, each with his hands upon the shoulders of the boy in front. Two or three solemn-looking men in black, teachers evidently, were looking at them and occasionally saying a word or two. Separated from the boys, and on the other side of a brick wall, were little girls marching in like ridiculous way. That was a German public school and the children were supposed to be playing, but there was not, apparently, a particle of fun in it. I had an idea it was a sort of drill, and preliminary to what would follow when the boys should be called to do military service."

It is the regular thing in Germany, the Professor remarked, to have boys and girls separated in the public schools, even those separated in the public schools, even those of the lowest grades. They have the impression that they must not play together or sit together, and must have separate schools and different teachers. "I believe this system of keeping boys and girls apart," he continued, "from babyhood up does not have as good an effect as it might. I do not believe that German girls are any more modest and well-behaved than American girls. They have the idea that the girls cannot learn as the boys do: that they girls cannot learn as the boys do: that they cannot understand Latin and Greek, and cannot study geometry and algebra. They talk a great deal about woman's sphere, as some people do in this country, and their

studies are arranged accordingly.

"Boys in Germany begin studying Latin when nine years old and study it for nine years. They have Greek much more thorough than here, and mathematics also. The result is that when they get old enough to go to the university they are better able to go than our boys, yetthey know much less than our boys about politics and things than our boys about politics and things that are met with in society. They are more thorough students and yet lack the self-reliance of American boys. But self-reliance is in the air in this country. In Germany we find men teaching in the primary grades, while in the higher grades we do do not find any women at all, except, perhaps, an occasional teacher of English or French. Through the army the whole nation is taught obedience, and scholars feel the necessity of obedience to teachers.

"Recitations are different from here. Take history, for example; the scholar frequently begins to learn it as soon as he comes to school—not from books, but told by the teacher. They will begin with the stories of Jonah, David or Samuel. These they are taught to repeat and then write. stories of Jonah, David or Samuel. These they are taught to repeat and then write. Then come stories of Cæsar and Alexander, Frederick the Great, Washington, their own military heroes, and so on. Children come into the school at 8 o'clock and stay until 1 o'clock, five hours of solid recitation. A friend of mine, an American, went into one of these schools, where everything that was said or done appeared to be connected with the story of Robinson Crusoe. All the arithmetical examples dealt with Robinson Crusoe, his goats, his grain or his man Friday. There were questions about the island day. There were questions about the island as to how far it was from Germany, where it was and how to get to it. But their Robinson Crusoe was a German, and sailed from Hamburg. The results of this kind of teaching are good. I think, however, that German boys and girls are apt to depend too much upon their teachers. their teachers-more than our boys and girls depend upon teachers. "I saw a singular notice posted up in German university by the rector, or president. It was a request that the boys should not make so much noise in the beer garden near by while the recitations were going on. It seemed to me that was different from the way an American college presifrom the way an American college president would treat such a matter. But you must understand that a beer garden in Germany is very different from an institution of that kind here. It is as respectable to go to them as—I don't know what to say—well, to the Y. M. C. A., or pretty nearly that. Literary societies meet in them and theological students discuss questions of doctrine in them. It seems perfectly right to them to do so, for they have been brought up that way." The Professor also spoke of dueling among students and described a duel he witnessed. He told in an interesting manner many other details of school life in Ger-

many other details of school life in Germany, to all of which has young listeners gave the closest attention.

The Vaidis Sisters Specialty Company will close their engagement with two performances at the Park to-day. All next week the attraction will be Miss Agnes Wallace-Villa, in Frank Harvey's English melodrama, "The World Against Her."

Amusements.

The sale of seats for the Bernhardt engagement continues at English's, and while there are yet good ones to be had, they are especially good work, and many young business men of this city, on account of it, have a rebust manbood they would not that gallery seats, which command a good representative people, the demand for these is increasing. The gallery has been especially renovated for the occasion. The comedians, Evans and Hoey, will be the attraction at the Grand for three nights, commencing Monday. They will present "A Parlor Match," which has been given so much new business, music and specialties that it would hardly be recognized were it not for the familiar faces of I McCorker and Old Hoss. While abroad last summer Messrs. Evans and Hoey secured a number of novelties. The most promcured a number of novelties. The most prominent are the Sisters Levey, a trio of young English girls who have made a success in this country. Seats will be on sale for the engagement this morning.

Medical Change.

Dr. Hale's Medical Dispensary succeeds the Chinese Herb Remedy Company, at 25 West Washington street. Two eminent physicians are in charge of the new dispen-

THE east show-window of the gentle-men's furnishing establishment of Paul Krauss attracted much attention yesterday, owing to the beautiful arrangement therein of fancy washable vests, with dark vests as ground work. Mr. Krauss has an extensive line of these indispensable adjuncts to male attire, as well as seasonable styles of neckwear and underwear.

Dunlap Spring Hats. The celebrated silk and Derby hats of Dunlap the best hats made, at "Seaton's Hat Store," 27 North Pennsylvania street.

THIS WEATHER REMINDS YOU
That refrigerators are in demand. We have the "Challenge Iceberg," hard wood, dry sir, charcoal filed. The Challenge always gives satisfaction. It has the best of locks and hinges. Warranted. Gate City Stone Filters. The best cheap filter made. Quick Meal Gas and Gasoline Stoves. M. & D. Wrought Steel Banges. Wood and Slate Mantels. Fine Tile Work a specialty.

WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street.

It Has Come. That car-load new Perfection Refrigerators has arrived, and we can show you the best and finest assortment in that line ever brought to this city. Call and look through, whether you are ready to buy or not.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,

52 South Meridian street.

SPOONS! SOUVENIR SPOONS

We are in receipt of some entirely new patterns in Spoons. One worthy of special mention, with funcy edge in raised gold or silver and "Indianapolis" in the bowl of the spoon, also raised. A combination of three to four colors of gold and silver making a pleasing effect. We take special care in filling mail orders and engraving spoons to please all fancies.

JEWELERS. 12 E. Washington St.,

# THE NEW YORK STORE

[ESTABLISHED IN 1858.]

#### STRATEGIC STIMULATORS

Not ourselves alone, but our customers, also, benefit by this kind of strategy. READ CAREFULLY; COMPARE CLOSELY.

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

We have secured another lot of Sc pair. The same kind that we sold you a few weeks ago-you know how quick those went.

500 dozen Silk and Satin Teck and Four-in-hand Scarfs, the usual 374c kind, 25c each.

250 dozen Men's English Half-hose, plain colors, 15c a pair. 257 dozen Men's Fast-Black Half-Hose, regular 25c goods, 17c pair.

#### HOSIERY-LADIES.

120 dozen Ladies' Fast-Black fancy top Boot Hose, sold regularly at 20c; our price 12 1-2c. 120 dozen Ladies' Fast-Black fancy top dropped-stitch Lisle-thread Boot

Hose, worth 25c, 17c. 75 doz. Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, extra fine gauze, regular price 38c,

50 dozen Ladies' Spanish Rib Fast-Black Cotton Hose, worth 50c, 35c. 25 dozen Ladies' Lisle Hose (the balance of the lot advertised last week), worth 75e and 85c, 47c.

#### UNDERWEAR --- SPRING WEIGHTS.

100 dozen Ladies' Vests, low neck and sleeveless, Sc. 75 dozen Ladies' Shaped Vests, low

neck, sleeveless, 10c. 100 dozen Ladies' Natural Gray Vests, trimmed, colors on neck and sleeves, 19c.

150 dozen Ladies' V-shaped and square neck, fine Cotton Vests, ribbontrimmed neck and sleeves, in white, cream, lavender, blue and pink, 25c.

#### THE CLOAK SALE.

What a rush there was in our Cloak Department yesterday. Many of the 500 Manufacturers' Samples at halfprice were sold. Plenty are left, though, for to-day. If you have not already picked out your spring garment from amongst them, come to-

### BOYS' CLOTHING.

No doubt about it, the finest collection of Clothing for the youngsters Men's Collars at 3c each; Men's Cuffs | to be found in the State is right here. A glance at our west window will convince you.

The styles and qualities are highthe prices low.

We offer a special bargain in Boys' SHIRT WAISTS:

200 Boys' Percale Shirt Waists, pleated back and front, good styles, fast colors, well made, 19c each: We show a large line of Boys' White Linen Waists, with Fauntleroy and Sailor Collars, with pleats, ruffles or embroidery trimmings. We sell THE KING, the finest Shirt

Waist made, without any exception.

#### SHOES.

Our Shoe Corner is the recognized haunt of the hunter for Footwear Bargains. A hint, just, of the many

to be found-At \$2.89-A lot of broken lines | browns. grays and black, warranted. of famous makes, sold when in com- Splendid line of Ladies' Driving plete ranges at from \$4.50 to \$6 per | Gauntlet Gloves, in dogskin and pair; almost every size in some make. At \$1.65-200 pairs of Ladies a charming novelty, a fabric glove Fine Shoes, sizes 1 and 14 only, usual that looks like kid and comes in kid prices \$2.50 to \$4.50 a pair. A great | colors, 50c a pair. chance for ladies who wear these sizes.

At \$1.53-300 pairs Ladies' Button Shoes. A special bargain; would be cheap at \$2 pair. Every pair war-

#### NOTIONS.

36-inch Whalebones, 10c each. Darning Balls, with handles, 4c: Wave Curlers, with slide, 1c. Curling-Irons, 5c.

Fancy tub-shaped Pin-cushions, 5c. Silk Flannel Bindings (piece of 9 yards), 10c. "Little Gem" Dime Banks, 12c. Sold everywhere else 25c.

#### LEATHER GOODS--Special Bargains

Ladies' Seal Chatelaine Bags, heavy oxidized frames, actual value 50c each; our price 25c. Leather-lined Seal purses, nickel frame, worth 25c, at only 16c.

We repair free of charge, all gloves

chased from others at a reasonable charge, on a perfect glove-making HOUSE-FURNISHINGS. Patent Cold Handle Sad Irons, in

purchased from us, and those pur-

Twelve different kinds of Ladies'

Purses, nickel frames, inside coin-

pockets, worth 35c, our special price

TOILET ARTICLES.

Triple Handkerchief Extracts — Lily of the Valley, White Rose, Blue Bell, Ylang-Ylang, Jockey Club, Marie

Stuart, etc., bottle included, 12c per

Mottled Castile Soap, 2e cake.

Satchet Powders, large, 10c.

Wild Rose Soap, good quality, sold

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Bay Rum Soap, 7c cake. Large Chamois Skins, 10c each.

Face Chamois Skins, 5c each.

Small Chamois Skins, 1c each.

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Glove. \$1 per pair; all the new tans,

The fashionable Biarritz Kid

Violet Water, 39c.

with Purse attached, 45c each.

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sets of three, with stand and detachable handle, complete, 98c the set.

10 dozen best quality hard-wood Clothes Pins for 5c.

50 dozen extra heavy Zinc Wash Boards, 14c, worth 25c. Six-hole Muffin Pans, 3c. Three quart Retinned Sauce Pans,

Large sized English Decorated Toilet Sets, complete, \$2.15.

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## "POSSIBLE CASES"

will appear in the JOURNAL of SUN-DAY, April 12, and is from the pen of

EDGAR FAWCETT. It is entitled

A LOST DAY.

Showing How Mr. Dalrymple's Life Has a Lapse-A Curious Occurrence That Might Have Happened at a New York Club-A Complication in a Love Affair -Psychology and Fun.

The third POSSIBLE CASE will be contributed by SIDNEY LUSKA.

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Wild thoughts o' dandelion greens
And various kinds o' grasses
Go ramblin' through one's consciousness,
Along with sorghum 'lasses.

Then all at once a light breaks through—
You know you're not mistaken;
The remedy has come at last,
It's KINGAN'S BREAKFAST BACON.

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